MICHAELMAN

Acceptance by government of a dissident press is a measure of the maturity of a nation.
—William O. Douglas

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Student falls off 20 ft. cliff

by Lucinda A. von Beren
Editor

Freshman Lawrence P. Johnson remains in stable condition at Mary Fletcher Unit of the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont with a fractured pelvis and fractured ribs received when he fell from a 20-foot cliff onto rocks on the bank of the Winooski River Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence Johnson

Johnson and a companion were walking on the South Burlington side of the river looking for a cave when the accident occurred. Apparently, as Johnson started to climb down the sheer, steep bank, he lost his footing, causing him to slide approximately 25 feet before falling another 20 feet onto the bank's rocks.

It took the St. Michael's College Rescue Squad approximately one hour to arrive at the scene, rescue the patient, and transport the Joyce resident to the hospital.

According to Donald O. Reinauer, one of the first squad members on the scene, Johnson was conscious but in intense shock. Squad crew chief William W. Timbers, who, along with Reinauer descended the cliff to aid Johnson, said the victim was having difficulty breathing. He added that the patient's condition continually worsened.

Reinauer then administered an IV and Johnson was put into anti-shock trousers. Both measures are done to diminish shock.

The trousers, which were purchased through a memorial fund established for Paul Bancroft, a student killed in a car accident last year, are like a large balloon. They force the patient's blood from his legs and abdomen to his heart and brain, thus combating the shock.

As Johnson fell on the side of the Winooski with sheer rock sides, boats owned by the Essex Junction Fire Department and Don Sutton were used to transport the patient to the Colchester side of the river where it was easier to get him.

Once across, a human chain, composed of St. Michael's students, firemen and rescue personnel, which Reinauer estimated to consist of 60 persons, lifted Johnson in a litter basket from the boats to the ambulance.

The Attleboro, MA resident's physician, Dr. Douglas E. McSweeney, Jr. was out of town and therefore unable to give an estimate of Johnson's recovery time.

The two other rescue squad members at the scene were David W. Canavan and Michael F. O'Keefe. The college's fire unit also responded to the call, as did the South Burlington Police Department and the Essex Junction Fire Department.

Rescue workers prepare to load Lawrence Johnson into the boat to take him to the ambulance waiting on the opposite side of the Winooski River. Johnson fell onto the river bank near the Lime Kiln Road bridge. (more photos on pg. 7) Photos by William C. Wolf.

First time in school's history

2 women among new trustees

by
Robert P. Borquez
News Editor

The Board of Trustees has announced the appointments of four members to the board, including the first two women in the history of the college.

The four are Carol Finn, Sister Ida Ann Gannon, Raymond Kolowich and the Rev. Roger Lacharite. Kolowich and Fr. Lacharite both served on the board from 1966-1970.

Finn is currently vice president of Crossley Surveys, Inc. of New York. She also serves as an adjunct assistant professor of marketing at Pace University.

A 1949 graduate of Long Island College School of Nursing, Finn went on to earn her B.A. and M.A. from Hunter College. She is currently working on her doctorate in sociology at City University of New York. She is a member of various marketing, public opinion survey and sociological associations. She is also a recipient of the 1972 Phi Sigma Sigma prize for outstanding work in the social sciences.

Sr. Gannon is presently teaching philosophy at Mundelein College. She served as president of that institute from 1957-75. Prior to this, she taught philosophy.

Sr. Gannon received her A.B. from Clarke College in 1941, her A.M. from Loyola University in Chicago in 1948 and her Ph.D. from St. Louis University in 1952. She is currently a member of the boards of trustees at both Millikin and St. Louis Universities.

Kolowich is a 1945 graduate of St. Michael's. He received an honorary doctor of humane letters from SMC in 1966. He has been the owner of WRIKO, Inc., a Colorado land development company, since 1974.

(Cont'd. on page 2)

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Individual and informal discussions with Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Dr. Eugene Beem and students, Alliot
8 p.m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," McCarthy

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

1 p.m., Slave Auction sponsored by Lambda House, Alliot lounge.
1 p.m., Varsity men's basketball scrimmage vs. Pottsdam, Ross Sports Center.
7:30 p.m., Iota-Sigma film series: "Watts Made Out of Thread," 503 Dalton Dr.
8 p.m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," McCarthy

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

9 a.m., Swim team will swim the equivalent of the English Channel to raise money for its annual trip to the Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Ross Sports Center.

11 a.m. Mass: Liturgical Choir and Brass Choir performance, chapel.
7:30 p.m., An Evening of Jazz on top of the Hill, Jazz Ensemble and Marble Court with Dr. John Hanagan, McCarthyu Recital Hall.
No SA film series.

MONDAY, NOV. 14

11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Bloodmobile, Alliot lounge.
6:30 p.m., Open Forum for housing, Science 107.
6:30 p.m., Women's intramural swim meet, Ross Sports Center.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Bloodmobile, Alliot lounge.
6:30 p.m., Student Senate meeting, Science 107.

8:30 p.m., Biology Society presentation by Doug Padget: "The Etiology of the Chronotropic Responses to Coronary Artery Occlusion," Science 107.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

Feast of St. Edmund, classes as usual, special mass.
4:30 p.m., Mass honoring St. Edmund of Canterbury.
6 p.m., Pie throwing contest sponsored by Lambda House, Alliot lounge.
6 p.m., Club hockey game at the University of Vermont against the junior varsity team, Gutterson Field House.
9 p.m. "Arrival" in concert, "Peter B and friends," McCarthy recital hall

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

Oxfam-American fast for world hunger, faculty/student discussions in Alliot lounge during lunch hour.
8 p.m. Discussion: the citizen's role in crime prevention, Alliot lounge

. . News briefs . .

Lambda House will sponsor a pie-throwing event Wednesday. Victims of the contest will be faculty members and administrators who will be auctioned off. The highest bidder will be able to throw a pie in the face of whomever he buys. Anyone wishing to participate should go to the upstairs lounge in Alliot Hall at 6 p.m.

On Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Science 107 there will be an open forum on housing. The purpose of this forum will be to get students' feelings on renovation of the dorms, room draw for the spring, selection of students for preferential housing, i.e., Ethan Allen Apts., the new dormitory, etc. All students are welcome.

The Ross Sports Center will be open until 9 p.m. Saturday nights for the remainder of the semester. The extension of Saturday hours is in response to a need expressed by many students who want to use the gym on Saturday evenings to play basketball, work out, lift weights, and participate in other activities.

Det. Patrolman Richard Garrow will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in Alliot lounge on the topic of the citizen's role in crime prevention. Garrow's talk is co-sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the Journalism Department and the Security Department's Crime Check Program.

A slave auction, sponsored by Lambda House, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. Members of the house will be auctioned off in the downstairs lounge of Alliot Hall. Slaves will be obliged to serve their masters all day Saturday. (Masters should exercise responsibility and discretion!!!)

Governance Committee submits policy to Henry

by David Pellegrino

The Governance Committee has submitted a new student party policy to President Edward L. Henry.

At the Nov. 3 meeting, the policy was returned to the committee after a "yes" vote was given by the Student Senate. If approved by Henry and the trustees in February, this policy will be fitted into the revised student guide.

At the meeting, the committee agreed to move onto a revamping of the judicial system in the present student guide. Plagued with loose ends and ambiguities, the need for improvement is seen as urgent by members as Dr. Edward Foley, committee chairman, said, "It lacks of a due process."

Donna Tyrrell, of the S.A. Student Policy Committee, promised a new student guest policy, which her committee and the Senate would work on, at the Nov. 16 meeting. Until then, the two subcommittees working on these policies have planned on putting in lots of overtime.

The next trustee meeting is in February and if these policies are to be voted on, they must be completed before the Christmas recess. This would allow Henry time to look at them and decide whether or not to give them to the trustees in time for a February vote.

Foley and his committee know these are crucial student policies and expect extensive debate and thought. Any student wanting input is asked to contact the Dean of Student Life Office, Donna Tyrrell or to attend the next committee meeting, Thursday in Pope John XXIII room of the library.

The committee is of an advisory capacity to the president, helping to guide him in rewriting the student guide. The committee is comprised of students (Brian Rooke, Donna Tyrrell and David Marchi), faculty, alumni and administrators.

Foley said, "The committee was assembled last March because of problems that existed in the previous administration" and "because of ineffectual enforcement of the rules" by administration and students.

The committee formation occurred simultaneously with the many questionable practices of former Dean of Student Life Bernard A. Roque. The Student Life Office uses the student guide as a book of rules in judging student cases.

Any new student policy worked on by the Senate, then voted on and approved, goes on to the Governance Committee. If the committee concurs, it is then sent on to the president.

When the Senate and Governance Committees disagree on the spirit of a newly introduced policy, procedures change. For example, the recently approved party policy was first written by the Student Policy Committee of the Senate and tailored by a governance subcommittee, then brought to the Senate floor and voted down because of incompleteness.

The Governance Committee then took the policy, did extensive work on it and sent it back to the Student Policy Committee, which approved it. When done, it went back to the Senate and was accepted at the Nov. 1 meeting with virtually no changes.

The committee will continue to help rewrite the guide and in the process, "make it handier and easier to read," Foley said. Once the guide has been rewritten to the satisfaction of all, the committee will have reached the light at the end of the tunnel. Foley said, "We will have accomplished what we set out to do."

Trustees . . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

During his previous tenure on the board, Kolowich served on the Executive Committee as well as budget and finance. Since 1954, he has contributed more than $116,700 in gifts to St. Michael's.

Fr. Lacharite is also an alumnus of St. Michael's, having graduated in 1951. He was first professed in the Society of St. Edmund in 1949. He taught fundamental theology and church history from 1955-57. From 1959-67, he served as treasurer for St. Michael's.

Throughout the 1970s, he has served in various parishes throughout Vermont, Florida and Quebec. Since 1975, he has been Superior for the Society of St. Edmund's at Enders Island, Mystic, CT.

The board also announced the resignation of Robert Ansheles, Sr. after 11 years of service to the college. The term of the Rev. Edward Conlin expired this year. Urban Bergeron, the Rev. Fred MacLarhlan and Francis MacMahon were reappointed.

Bloodmobile to be here next week

The Chaplain John Vennet Squadron of Arnold Air Society and the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Center will be sponsoring a blood mobile on the St. Michael's College campus Monday and Tuesday in the second floor lounge of Alliot Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In past years, SMC students, faculty, administrators and area residents have donated more than 200 pints of blood during these blood mobile drawings.

Students having any questions about law school should contact their pre-law advisers. These advisers and their offices hours are: Dr. Ellen Cannon, 102 Sullivan, M,W 1 p.m.-3 p.m., ext. 2431; John Hughes, 103 Sullivan, M,W,F 10:30 a.m.-noon, T noon-2 p.m., ext. 2245; Dr. Carey Kaplan, 206 Jemery, M,W 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-2 p.m., ext. 2388; Dr. Norbert Kuntz, 6 Sullivan, M, W, F 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., T, Th 1-2:30 p.m., ext. 2249; Richard McDowell, 105 Sullivan, 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. daily, ext. 2298; Dr. Joseph Ross, 122 Science, M, W, Th 1 p.m.-3 p.m., ext. 2397; the Rev. Richard VanderWeel, Nichole Hall, ext. 2346. Students are also reminded that if they are planning to take the December law boards the closing date is Nov. 11.

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Ernest Guilmain

College lists stocks

by Cori Fugere

St. Michael's College invests in more than 100 different companies, including Atlantic Richfield, General Motors, American Telephone and Telegraph, Eastman Kodak, Exxon and IBM. As of July 30, 1977, a total of $1,563,000 was tied up in school investments.

Funds for the college's investments come from four sources: restricted scholarships, unrestricted scholarships, faculty endowments and the building fund, according to college treasurer Ernest Guilmain.

Money for a restricted scholarship is given by a benefactor or benefactors to the college for investment. Only the income can be used for the scholarship; the principal money cannot be touched. In order to receive a restricted scholarship, a student must meet certain requirements set by the benefactor.

An unrestricted scholarship is similar to a restricted scholarship. The only difference is that the scholarship is given to needy students; there are no other requirements.

Faculty endowments are set up by benefactors who include faculty members, friends and businesses. The income from the given money is used to help pay professors at the school. An example of a faculty endowment is the $500,000 worth of stocks given to SMC by the Gannett Corporation, a chain of 73 newspapers with a circulation of about two million, eight hundred fifty thousand. The income from these stocks is used to offset the salaries of the Journalism Dept.

The building fund was established to pay for building improvements and new construction, "brick and mortar," as Guilmain said. The original money donated may be used as well as the income from the stocks.

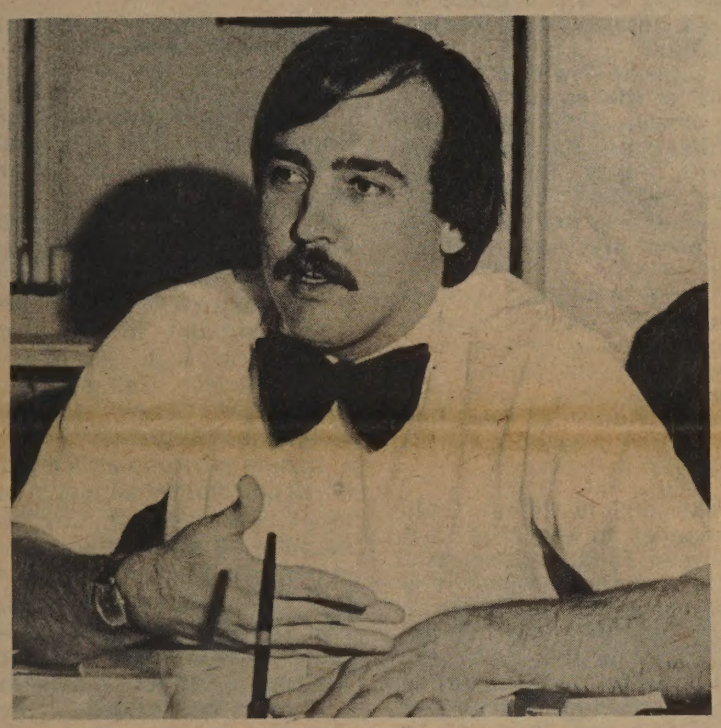
Total income from these investments totals approximately $64,705. Income from restricted scholarships amounts to about $14,500, unrestricted scholarships, $45,500, faculty endowments, $2,500, and the building fund, $2,200.

All investments are voted on by the investment committee which is appointed by the board of trustees. Fred Lapham, a local investment consultant, advises the school to buy and sell certain stocks. When Lapham advises Guilmain, Guilmain goes to the Investment Committee for the final word. As soon as the committee makes its decision, Guilmain contacts a local stock broker who executes the final transaction on Wall Street.

Guilmain said SMC has been investing for "years and years."

Clarke cracks down on north campus

by Brian Anders



George Clarke

Starting Friday night, Nov. 4 and on every weekend, a uniformed St. Michael's security officer will patrol the north campus area. The purpose of this patrol, according to Security Chief George Clarke, is to "find out whether or not the complaints about noise are founded."

According to a memo to all residents of the north campus released Nov. 2 by the Student Life Office, "A uniformed officer will patrol the north campus on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m." This patrol will consist of the Ethan Allen apartments, the residence halls (Purtill, Hamel and Linnehan), U.V.M. Married Housing, and Dalton Drive.

Both Assistant Dean of Student Life Lew Whitney and Clarke believe there is a need for such a service. Whitney cited several reasons for the patrol: complaints of excessive noise, cases of vandalism and some problems with thefts of auto parts and accessories.

Clarke backed these up, but said they were not the sole reasons. "We have here two different types of living styles," Clarke said. "On one side, you have the college students and on the other, the Colchester residents and U.V.M. married students who have families to care for."

There is even a difference in styles found at the north campus and on the main campus, Clarke continued. "Down here (on the main campus), we really don't have the same situation." On the north campus, one is living in a community, he said.

The basic point of contention in the memo is contained in a description of the officer's duties. It states "Specifically the officer will, (1) check and physically enter all S.M.C. housing units (including Dalton Drive) periodically throughout the shift."

Many residents took this as an infringement on their privacy, but Clarke said such is not the case. "Basically, the officer will perform the same duties in those dorms as they do on the main campus," he said. The officer can ask persons to quiet down and break up unauthorized parties, but will not enter rooms on his check unless necessary.

Also, the security officer will "investigate noise complaints and gatherings of students beyond a reasonable hour." One example of this given by Clarke is of a group of students who gather outside Hamel and Purtill, "after midnight every night and during the week as well."

As far as a "reasonable hour" is concerned, that depends on the situation. After hours parties serving beer will be shut down, as is specified by state law. According to Clarke, that means, "Saturday, you cannot serve alcohol after 1 a.m., and all beers must be off the tables by 1:30 a.m. Sunday and Monday, you cannot serve after 2 a.m., and all beer must be off the tables by 2:30 a.m." If an after-hours party is discovered, the officer will shut it down.

While on patrol, the officer will keep his eyes open for anything unusual around college buildings and property. This includes St. Michael's students whose cars are parked in the married student housing parking lot and possible vandalism to college and student property (cars).

The idea behind the new measures is not control, but assistance. According to Whitney, there is even a possibility of a separate security office on the north campus. "We do have 300 students up there and they deserve an equal amount of protection."

According to Clarke, "It is a simple case of respect for each other's rights and acting responsibly." Both believe that, with cooperation from the students, there should be no substantial problems.

Use of worms foreseen to fight trash problem

(CPS-DL)—A new method of dealing with the millions of tons of trash we produce each year uses worms as its chief modus operandi.

Worms spend their leisure hours digesting all organic material they come in contact with and produce waste, called castings, that reconditions and improves the soil. Of all accumulated trash, about 70 per cent is comustible. "That means glue," says David Reinhart of the North American Bait Farm in California, "and that means glucose. Worms thrive on that."

Reinhart is currently experimenting with ten tons of trash in the L.A. area. According to experts, one ton of worms can reduce ten tons of trash to castings in about 38 days.

One advantage to worms is their exponential rate of reproduction. The red worms favored at North american double their population every two to three months.

Japan is also involved in the worm exploitation movement. The Environmental Development Company presently feeds 810 tons of waste per month to its millions of worms.

Perhaps the most far-out use of worms is a plan contemplated by some Arab countries to use the little wrigglers to reclaim desert land. The plan entails the use of a newly-developed moisture-retaining foam, human wastes and 32,000 tons of worms. The countries are hoping to make 115,000 acres of desert into fertile land.

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Editorial

Content analysis

Various members of the college community have demanded that they be allowed to read articles concerning themselves or their offices before the articles go into print. One administrator has even gone so far as to threaten that he will never speak to a representative of this paper again if he cannot review the copy first.

This could amount to prior restraint and censorship.

An Interview Bill of Rights, written by John Jamison, vice president and director of corporation communications for North Carolina National Bank and a former newspaper and television newsman, points out two items especially pertinent to this college.

First, the interviewer has the right of access to an authoritative source of information. Because of the small size of this campus, usually there is only **one** source for a particular type of information. If that person denies interviews, he is denying the college community the right to know.

Second, and most important, the Bill of Rights gives a reporter the right to publish a story without showing it to the source in advance. In refuting this, some sources claim they want to read the story in advance to check for possible mistakes. This can be avoided by asking the reporter to reread portions of the notes, clarifying items before the article is written.

This is not to say that such a method will avoid all mistakes. The Michaelman will make every effort to correct any errors that appear in the paper, but our staff reserves the right to write its own stories.

—CVB

Dear Editor:

I write in anger. This week someone stole my stereo out of the Student Resource Center. Over the past few years a number of items have been stolen. Some of these were personal items placed in the center to make it a better place for students. A small number of people on our campus continue to violate the rights of others for their own selfish purposes.

I really can't do much about the thieving that is a frequent occurrence. But, personally, I am fed up and I am angry. I feel it a shame that a number of persons are victimized by a few who are so self-centered that the gratification of their own needs overshadows their sense of decency and justice. I live in the fond hope that, someday, I'll catch someone in the act.

Fr. Maurice Ouellet, S.S.E.

The Michaelman

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I have been patient long enough but have had enough. When my roommate and I got to school our venetian blind was broken. Two days later, most of the slats fell out completely.

Since then, five work orders have supposedly been filed. Three by my R.A. and two by Mike Lennon, the student who is supposed to get work done for you if nobody else has done it. So last Thursday, out of sheer desperation, I went in to Don Larson's office, and ended up talking to his secretary. She looked through her files and then went down the hall to check other files. Twenty minutes later, she came back with the startling conclusion that there was not one on file. So I made one out then.

Monday morning, I came back from a class to find a blind installed, or was it? It was eight inches too low at the bottom and two inches too wide at the top and sides so that when I went to raise it for the first time, it came tumbling down. I guess it was a suitable finale for this situation.

I suppose now is as good a time for this as any. As you all know, SMC raises its tuition every year because it needs money. But has the administration ever considered saving money? A few instances may help to prove that.

I lived in Alumni Hall for one and one-half years, during two spring semesters. During that time, it was very rare when I wouldn't have a window or two open just so that I would not bake to a crisp in the dorm.

The administration feels compelled to keep the heat between 75-80 degrees in a lot of buildings. Why? It is just not sensible to have to open the windows in the middle of winter just to stay comfortable. Sullivan Hall is a prime example of this also. It is fine and dandy to be warm but enough is enough.

Earlier this year, I went in to shower at Hamel at 9 a.m. I heard a shower going, but it was empty. I tried turning it off, but it was jammed. I called maintenance, told them what happened, and they asked me my name. Since I did not want to be charged for something I did not do, I just requested they fix it and told them my name did not matter.

I went to class and returned at noon to find the shower still going. I called maintenance, but they were at lunch. I called the operator and she said she would take care of it. I had another class and came back to Hamel at 3 p.m. to find the shower still going. By then I was outraged and picked up the phone again and started to dial maintenance but hung up because a man was finally coming to fix it.

I suggest the administration stop going out of its way to find ways to spend money and concentrate on ways in which to save it.

Kerry Laughman
Hamel 103

Dear Editor:

As most of the St. Michael's College community knows by now, the 1977 yearbook was delivered Nov. 8 and promptly distributed. I hope everyone enjoys and understands the 1977 yearbook.

There is something in the book I don't understand at all, and if anyone can give me an honest answer, I will travel as far as Ohio or further to receive it.

I have yet to count the amount of pictures in the 1977 book, but I am sure that a large majority of them were taken by one photographer. This photographer had his name mentioned once in the book, under the heading of STAFF on the yearbook page. (pg. 259). I am furious to see that a man who has given us so many of the great photographs in the '77 book was so inadvertently omitted.

Mike Hamel has given St. Mike's a great amount of time and effort. He has put thousands of hours in on shooting and developing pictures that have been used in both the yearbook and the **Michaelman**.

You are a great photographer, Michael, and don't let this immature action get the best of you. The "personal stratification" was not on your part and we both surely know where the "guilt" falls.

Sincerely,
Peter P. Mullen
Yearbook Editor

Does Dewey rule the roost?

This editorial originally appeared in Insight, an administration publication. It is reprinted with permission.

Modern college educators tend to suffer from the Dewey-Coue complex. This is a syndrome which transforms them, like the disciples of John Dewey, into purveyors of slogans and instant cliches while impelling them to constantly affirm in the manner of Coue, that every day in every way their products are getting better and better. Catholic educators, despite their association with institutions deeply rooted in a classical and moral tradition, are no longer immune to the disease. In fact they have succumbed to such an extent that the main difference, now, between Catholic and non-Catholic institutions of higher learning boils down to a mere matter of labels and catalogue statements.

In both environments the quality of campus dormitory life is depressingly similar, but in the Catholic environment our leaders, perhaps because they are still haunted by a Christian sense of guilt, are busily engaged in spreading tapestries over dunghills. They have a pathetic faith in the efficacy of naming, an almost mystical belief that the name, of and by itself, determines the essence rather than the other way around. Confessionals have been replaced by cheery reconciliation rooms; but few are they who go to be reconciled. Sermons are out and homilies or Holy Land travelogues are in; but the audiences are sparse and the huge chapels built to house them are seldom used even for prayer or meditation. And meditation space, such as it is, is provided by student resource centers in rooms free from the distractions of pious artifacts. Indeed, things have so changed on the typical Catholic campus in regard to matters of the spirit that if the Paraclete, Himself, were to arrive in order to speak of sin, justice and judgment, he would be stopped at the outer gates and curtly informed that sin is an unfortunate name applied to certain types of reaction patterns, that justice is no longer needed in a world abounding with love, and that judgment, particularly adverse judgment, must be suspended in all cases where the accused is a duly enrolled, tuition paying, cash customer.

Last year we had a dean of student affairs (how very appropriate is the word "affairs"!) who surveyed our deplorable dormitory scene and tried to do something about it; but his trouble was that he believed in the Ten Commandments and was not adept in the use of jargon and treacly euphemisms. He is now no longer with us. But some of us who remain are still wondering why the quality of dormitory life here can't at least match that of a well run motel, and we grow tired of hearing catch-phrases like "alternative life style" being invoked to explain or condone orgiastic behavior and mindless vandalism.

The incorrigibles in our student body are few but the influence they exert is far out of proportion to their numbers. Perhaps it is time for the College to recall that it is a private sectarian institution, a condition which allows it a certain freedom of action denied its counterparts in the public sector. In other words, St. Michael's must either live up to its label of Catholic and Christian or stop pretending. There is no middle way. We are judged by the company we keep and if we must face a year of deficit spending in order to turn things around then let us act accordingly. Apples may have a God-given right to rot, but they don't have a right to stay in the barrel.

—Vincent Naramore

Dance marathon planned for March

by Rob Swanson

Have you ever had the urge to dance the night away?

Last March, 79 couples did. In fact, they danced away three nights and before they were done, had raised pledges totaling more than $30,000 to help fight Multiple Sclerosis, the crippler of young adults.

The 4th Annual Dance Marathon, to be held March 17, 18 and 19 in the Ross Sports Center, is expected to produce a record number of dancers and pledges, according to event coordinators Raymond Chaquette and Mike Frac.

The dancers raise money by acquiring pledges from local businesses and individuals on a sum-per-hour basis. Then this sum is multiplied by the number of hours the couple lasts into the dance marathon.

The couples "dance for dollars" on a timed schedule with intermittent rest breaks of varying length inserted throughout the day and night.

Competitors are required to fill out a health form prior to the marathon which points out any medical problems that might arise during the dance. The SMC Rescue Squad will be on hand to offer assistance in the event of any complications. Last year a few blisters were the most serious problems that arose.

The master of ceremonies again this year will be WJOY disc jockey John Nichols, who will be spinning platters of hot wax for the duration of the marathon.

Chaquette and Frac are currently canvassing 40 high schools in Northern Vermont to drum up interest in this year's marathon. Chaquette said that they "would like to see more participation and input from SMC students in terms of both participation in the dance itself and volunteers to help in the dozens of odd jobs surrounding an undertaking of this size. The marathon will be held the weekend before the spring break, so it shouldn't present a conflict of interests for SMC students."

The coordinators also said some celebrities may be on hand for the closing ceremonies and the Student Association may sponsor some SMC students. These aspects of the operation are still in the organizational stages.

Food for the contestants will be provided by SAGA and some local fast-food restaurants. T-shirts will also be provided by a local business.

So if one would like to help out in an extremely worthy cause, as either a dancer or a volunteer, contact Chaquette or Frac for details.

And don't forget to dust off your dancing shoes.

Participants in last year's marathon dance the night away. Photo by Rob Swanson.

Energy conservation is November theme

A dollar spent on conservation or increased energy efficiency goes a lot farther than a dollar spent for fuel. One's investment in an energy conservation measure, such as wrapping insulation around one's hot water heater or installing a flow-restricting shower head, makes dollars and sense.

This is the theme of Energy Conservation Month, which the State Energy Office is planning for the entire month of November. The purpose of Energy Conservation Month is to focus the attention of the public and businesses on cost-effective energy conservation and alternative energy measures that they can take today.

One of the basic premises of Energy Conservation Month is that the vast majority of Vermonters know they can benefit from increasing the efficiency of their energy use. They know that energy conservation means **doing better, not doing without.** Most Vermonters are taking advantage of energy conservation measures, such as adding insulation, as never before. In fact, the insulation business in the state is booming and employing more people.

Though aware of the need to conserve, Vermonters have not been given enough useful and accurate information about how to conserve. This is the gap Energy Conservation Month will **begin** to fill. The Energy Office is enlisting volunteers from all sectors — industry, universities, citizen groups, and state agencies, just to name a few — to conduct a variety of innovative energy education programs during November. These volunteers are organized in committees to deal with specific conservation measures in different areas of energy consumption, such as schools, agriculture, and the building industry.

A primary reason for Energy Conservation Month is to provide a springboard for launching Vermont's Energy Conservation Program, which includes 22 different energy conservation measures, ranging from organizing car and van pools and energy audits of schools, town buildings and homes to wood heating.

Saving money is not the only reason to use energy more wisely today. For example, reducing the amount of heat one's home requires by caulking and weatherstripping will better prepare one for any possible fuel shortages and higher prices in the future.

Also, conserving energy, particularly heating oil and gasoline, will make Vermont less dependent on foreign oil sources. New England's total reliance on foreign oil sources has increased from 75 per cent in 1973 to 79 per cent in 1976.

In addition, the mid and long term outlook for energy supply and prices is not exactly reassuring. Because world demand for oil is so great — about 60 million barrels of oil a day — that just to stay even we need the production of a new Texas every year, an Alaskan North Slope every nine months, or a new Saudi Arabia every year!

Library ranks third in total volumes

The St. Michael's College library ranks third in number of volumes held among private Vermont colleges, with slightly more than 100,000.

The information is available from a survey released by the Vermont Higher Educational Planning Commission — Nov. 2.

Only Middlebury College and Norwich University have more volumes in the private college section. The University of Vermont has more volumes, but it is a public university.

The survey also revealed that St. Michael's library has one of the highest total operating expenditures with nearly $225,000. This is second only to Middlebury College and the University of Vermont.

St. Michael's is near the top in almost every category. Some of these include periodical subscriptions of more than 1,000; microfilms of more than 33,000; and audiovisual material of 6,900, according to the survey.

The college also has one of the largest library staffs in the state. It is open 105 hours per week.

Statewide, Vermont's 22 college libraries employ more than 200 persons and contain nearly two million volumes. During the 1976-77 school year, operating expenditures of these libraries totalled more than $4.2 million.

Oxfam sponsors fast; Faculty lead discussion

On Friday, Oxfam-American will sponsor a fast for a world harvest. Oxfam is a small international agency that supports innovative self-help development projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Oxfam began in 1942 as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief; there are now five Oxfams in America, Belguim, Australia, Canada, and Great Britain.

Oxfam is one of the few non-profit international organizations that brings money and resources directly to persons in poor nations. It seeks no government funds and relies solely on private contributions to support local initiatives.

On the fast day, St. Michael's faculty members will lead discussions on the global food problem during the lunch hour in Alliot Hall lounge.

By special arrangement with SAGA, 35¢ will be rebated directly to Oxfam for all students on the food plan who fast for the luncheon meal that day. Students who wish to participate must sign up by Monday evening. Sign-up will take place outside the cafeteria.

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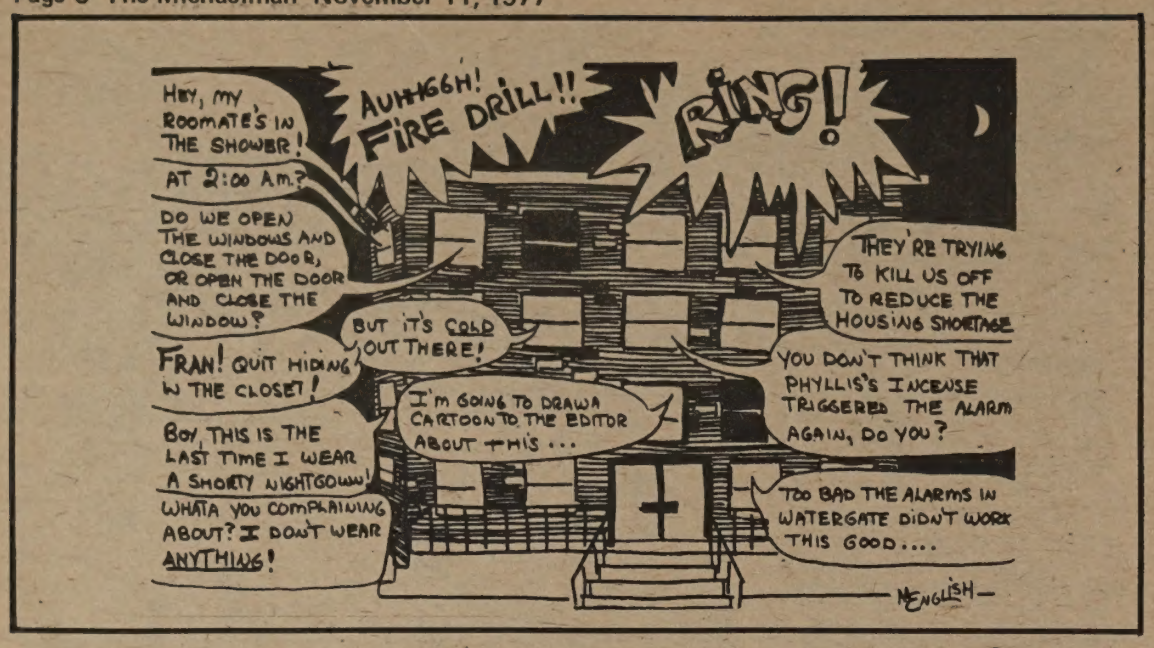
HEY, MY ROOMATE'S IN THE SHOWER!
AUHHGGH! FIRE DRILL!!
RING!
AT 2:00 A.M.?
DO WE OPEN THE WINDOWS AND CLOSE THE DOOR, OR OPEN THE DOOR AND CLOSE THE WINDOW?
THEY'RE TRYING TO KILL US OFF TO REDUCE THE HOUSING SHORTAGE
BUT IT'S COLD OUT THERE!
FRAN! QUIT HIDING IN THE CLOSET!
YOU DON'T THINK THAT PHYLLIS'S INCENSE TRIGGERED THE ALARM AGAIN, DO YOU?
I'M GOING TO DRAW A CARTOON TO THE EDITOR ABOUT THIS...
BOY, THIS IS THE LAST TIME I WEAR A SHORTY NIGHTGOWN!
TOO BAD THE ALARMS IN WATERGATE DIDN'T WORK THIS GOOD....
WHATA YOU COMPLAINING ABOUT? I DON'T WEAR ANYTHING!
—ENGLISH—

Lyndon sponsors journey into Northeast Kingdom

During 10 days of their Christmas vacation, students who enroll in Lyndon State College's "Winter Skills Institute" will learn to ski, snowshoe, build an igloo — and will get three semester hours of academic credit for their adventure.

This unique mid-winter interlude from Jan. 2 through Jan. 12 amid the snow and ice of Vermont's "Northeast Kingdom," will feature introductory instruction and experience in cross-country and downhill skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobiling, with special studies in climate, forestry, winter rescue and survival.

Prof. Jim McCarthy, director of the institute and chairman of the LSC Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, expects about 50 college men and women from New England states and beyond to come up to this northern hilltop campus for an unusual 10 days of learning outdoor winter recreational skills, designed either for lifetime enjoyment or for professional employment in a recreation career.

The unique thing about the program, McCarthy said, is the awarding of academic credit for experience and instruction in winter sports activities that have not traditionally carried college credentials.

But McCarthy strongly believes in his programs and has built his recreation and leisure studies department into the biggest and most popular on the campus.

"As long as the average work-week decreases," he said, "and time for leisure and vacations increases, we have a public-service job to do and a need to fill, in turning out competent outdoor recreation leaders, ski area managers, park supervisors, and activities directors for young and old."

The demand for trained and expert leadership in these activities continues to grow, he said. "Recreation has become a major industry, and management of leisure-time facilities like campgrounds, parks, playgrounds, summer camps, youth centers, golden age clubs, and ski areas, offers an inviting professional opportunity for a satisfying, useful career."

The Winter Skills Institute at Lyndon State College will include field trips to nearby ski areas and ski-touring centers like Burke Mountain, Jay Peak and Darion Inn; also guest lectures on climate, forestry, management of winter sports areas, and winter rescue and survival.

Country style meals, lodging and all fees are included in the tuition: $389 for non-Vermonters, $209 for Vermonters.

Assisting McCarthy in supervising the winter skills program during the first two weeks in January will be Professors Andy Haaland, John DeLeo and Ed Kesgen, all from the staff of the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt.

Inquiries and applications should be addressed to Winter Skills Institute, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851.

Series features saxophonist

The second concert in the Lane Series 1977-78 Jazz Series will feature the brilliant saxophonist Rahsaan Roland Kirk, performing in Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8.

At the Vermont Jazz Festival in Fayston last August, James Bornemeier watched as Kirk "deftly whipped the crowd into momentary peaks of frenzy with the aplomb of a Southern Baptist minister." Bornemeier, in an Aug. 14 "Times Argus" review, observed that Rahsaan Roland Kirk "embodies the tradition of the wailing, hurting, street saxophone player . . . Kirk is indomitable."

Since suffering a stroke in 1975, Kirk has made a remarkable return to the music world, coaxing more sound from a saxophone with one hand than most people can with two. He is an expert jazz historial and lectures extensively. To Kirk, jazz is America's only indigenous art form.

In performance, Kirk is renown for the humor and wisdom in his "raps" with audiences, as well as his inimitable phrasing on a tenor sax.

Kirk's music is always progressive, with a strong life force. It is vital and sentimental, bawdy and spiritual. His contention that jazz should remain in a continually progressive state is nurtured by his work. He terms his music "Black Classical" and is widely respected as a genius of innovation in the jazz world.

For further information and ticket reservations, call the Lane Series office.

Book-carrying methods help define sex roles

(CPS)—How you carry your books parallels sex role definitions, says Dr. Walter G. Stephan, University of Texas. Women usually carry books cradled in their arms while a majority of men tote their books by their sides. Women also display a wider variety in carrying styles which has led Dr. Stephan to theorize that "men have more rigidly defined sex roles." Women are freer to express themselves while it is considered unmanly to cry.

There is a more practical explanation if one cares to research the subject further. The ratio of hip to shoulder width in adults is larger for women than men. This makes carrying books at one's side more difficult for females because a woman's arm has to angle outward while a man's can hang vertically.

Attention St. Michael's Students!

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☐ Bash Badge - $10

At left, rescue workers load Johnson into boat. Above, part of the human chain carries him to the ambulance.

Photos by William C. Wolf

Doherty explains Leap Weekend

by Jim DeMarco

Every so often, the Rev. Raymond Doherty and the Rev. Stephen Hornat make mention at mass of an upcoming LEAP Weekend, describing it as an experience of Christian community. For those who might think that they are already living in a Christian community, Fr. Doherty recently explained the LEAP experience and its purpose in more everyday terms.

"Some young people never realize that religion can be joyful," Fr. Doherty said. The experience of realizing that there are other people who are not quite sure of what their Christianity means to them is a revelation to many people, he said. Many people have the feeling that they alone cannot do much to effect changes in the community.

The hope is that they will believe it is possible," he said.

What type of person does one meet on these weekend retreats in the country? Religious zealots? Persons who can't stop talking? Heavy meditators?

Actually, Fr. Doherty said, none of the above attend, nor would their presence be desired. The LEAP is for persons who haven't really taken the time to think about their Christian commitments. No attempt is made to manipulate persons into thinking one way or another.

A number of speakers throughout the weekend make self-revelations, and the participants, called "candidates," are encouraged to respond to and reflect upon what has been said. A process called "group dynamics" is employed and is designed to make it easier for persons to respond to each other, but even those persons who don't open up all the way are encouraged to reflect on the others' contributions.

Candidates are not told what to expect from the weekend because pre-conceived notions tend to get in the way of spontaneity and authenticity, said the co-rector of the latest LEAP, SMC junior Armand Michaud. Nor is everyone expected to get the same thing out of the weekend.

"It's not an intense weekend where you're racking your brain for answers," Michaud said. The group discussions after the various lectures are at least as important as the lectures themselves, he said.

Each LEAP is different, Michaud said, because of the different speakers and varying number of candidates. A married couple is always a part of the team of speakers, he added, because many of the candidates (ranging in age from 18-25) are curious about, if not actually considering, the marriage relationship.

The weekend is intentionally designed so that everybody is active throughout the entire period. Said Chuck Tobin, an SMC sophomore who was a candidate on the last LEAP, "We never had to ask, 'What do we do not?'"

Actually, Michaud said, the weekend is more structured than the candidates realize, and is designed so that a maximum number of issues are dealt with. There are team meetings before and after the weekend (one team gives the talks — the other does the cooking), and there is even a LEAP Secretariat — a policy-making board responsible for organizing and administering the weekends. The retreats are held in secluded spots in the mountains or by a lake in order to isolate the candidates from the diversions which have gotten in the way of self-reflection.

What is the end result? What is the ideal reaction to the weekend? The answer is that only the person can decide for himself. Otherwise, there would be no need for a LEAP. The fact that candidates are reluctant to summarize their experiences in a few sentences shows that the "answer" is not something that can be obtained any other way.

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A wide array of musical talent appeared last week, including; right — Morata, who performed in Alliot on Saturday night with Peter Bentivegna and band, top right, who played between sets. Above: Group therapy, including Peter Riley on trumpet, John Pengyar aon bass, Brent Sargent on guitar and Terry Hayden on guitar (not pictured) played the Thursday night Coffee House to a standing room only crowd.

Photos by Rob Swanson and Leo Carrol

Use of generic drugs can avoid high costs

The state Social Welfare Department, which pays for Medicaid drugs, could save at least $140,660 per year on drugs, according to the Vermont Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (VPIRG).

These and greater savings could result if safe and effective generic drugs were prescribed and dispensed more frequently in Vermont, the consumer group said.

VPIRG Health Researcher Deborah Katz said Social Welfare data for a six-month period in 1976 indicates 20 of the 100 most frequently dispensed Medicaid drugs are brand name products for which less-expensive, yet equally safe and effective chemical equivalents (called generic drugs) exist.

She said the absence of a Vermont law permitting pharmacists to substitute lower-priced generic drugs forces the Social Welfare Department to pay brand-name prices on these 20 drugs, as well as other less frequently purchased drugs.

Katz said generic equivalents of the 20 frequently-prescribed drugs were less than half the cost (53 per cent less on a weighted average) of their brand-name counterparts. She added, "Darvon, a pain-killer, is the fourth most commonly dispensed Medicaid drug, accounting for at least 8,139 prescriptions during the six-month period at a cost of $30,988 to the state. Yet the price of brand-name Darvon is 360 per cent that of quality generic equivalents. In dollar terms this means a wholesale price difference of over $5 for 100 tablets. The higher cost is a waste of money since the federal government has classified many of Darvon's generic equivalents as safe, effective and interchangeable."

VPIRG is working with health professionals, senior citizens groups and state agencies, including the Department of Social Welfare, to promote a bill in the legislature permitting pharmacists to select less-expensive generic drugs, in cases of proven quality.

Katz said, "Vermont citizens would profit doubly if pharmacists were permitted to select quality generic drugs. First, they would save substantial amounts on their own drug purchases. Second, they would save tax dollars which are currently used to purchase unnecessarily expensive brand-name products."

Katz added, "Vermont citizens have been paying unnecessarily high prices for drugs for too long. It is time Vermont joins at least 25 other states which have passed laws encouraging use of generic drugs whenever possible."

Estimates of cost savings were based on data describing the cost and frequency of occurrence of Medicaid drugs for six months in 1976. These estimates took into account the fact that physicians or patients would prefer brand name drugs in a certain number of cases.

Brand name drugs with reliable generic equivalents were identified by VPIRG using a manual entitled **Safe, Effective and Interchangeable Drugs** produced by the New York State Assembly, based on previously unavailable U.S. Food and Drug Administration information. Officials of the federal Food and Drug Administration, which tests and monitors the safety and effectiveness of prescription drugs, have validated the New York publication.

Halloween party called a success

by Phyllis Grich

Movies, apple bobbing, costume judging, and story telling were among the activities at the Halloween Party Oct. 31 at 402 Dalton Dr.

The members of Iota Sigma Christian Living Center (Dalton 402 and 503) sponsored the party for neighborhood children and their parents.

"The party was most definitely a success," said the Rev. Steven Hornat, director of the center. "There must have been over 50 persons."

Children and parents from Dalton Drive, the UVM apartments and Essex Junction attended.

The party was held from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. to enable the children to go trick-or-treating.

Members of the center hope to make the Halloween party an annual event.

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Cervantes symposium underscores Quixote

Miguel de Cervantes, whose "Don Quixote" has brought the impossible dream to millions of people over the last 400 years, will be the subject of the first New England Cervantes Symposium here tomorrow.

The day-long event will be in McCarthy Arts Center and is expected to draw Cervantes enthusiasts from around New England. The symposium will close in the evening with "entremeses" (one-act farces) by Cervantes.

Registration for the symposium is $2.50 and begins at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of McCarthy Arts Center with the first session starting at 10:30 a.m. in the recital hall. The symposium is divided into four sessions ranging from Cervantes' teaching to his philosophy and history; symbolism and psychology; and stylistics.

The individual papers will be read by the authors and were solicited from throughout the United States by the symposium committee from the Modern Languages Department. The committee members are: Dr. Anne McConnell; James L. Miller; Kathleen Rupright; and Luis Quiroz. Moderators for the symposium are: Dr. William Forbes, University of New Hampshire, Department of Spanish and Classics; Dr. Victoriano Ugalde, McGill University, Department of Spanish; and Dr. John G. Weiger, University of Vermont, Department of Spanish.

Dinner will be available at the college for those attending the symposium and evening entertainment will follow in McCarthy Arts Center.

Two one-act farces, "El Retablo de las Maravillas" (The Marvelous Pageant) and "La Cueva de Salamanca" (The Cave of Salamanca) will be presented by St. Michael's students, faculty and international students. Dinner reservations can be made by calling James Miller or Luis Quiroz at St. Michael's College.

Included in the program is Martha Kane Tortolano, soprano, singing "La Maja dolorosa" (The Maja begrieved) by Enrique Granados. The series of songs will be done in the old Spanish style of the 18th century. Accompanists are pianist William Tortolano and guitarist William Gomez. Area high school language classes have been invited to the evening entertainment.

Group counters Atom Man ads

Three Vermont radio stations began airing replies recently to the Vermont Yankee "Atom Man" campaign, according to the Vermont Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (VPIRG).

Radio stations WDEV (Waterbury), WVMT (Burlington) and WSYB (Rutland) will be airing the VPIRG spots every weekday during the same times of the morning as the Vermont Yankee ads.

VPIRG Director Herman Bluestein said, "Unlike Vermont Yankee's ads, we have no characters talking to barking dogs or men in showers; instead, we have kept the tone of our ads serious and straightforward. Nuclear power is no laughing matter, and this is the theme of our campaign."

Bluestein said in addition to the three stations now airing the ads, three more stations are now reviewing the ads for airplay. He said he was optimistic these stations — WSKI (Barre), WQCR (Burlington) and WEZF (Burlington — would also agree to air the ads to meet Federal Communications Commission fairness obligations.

The VPIRG ads are five 60-second spot announcements. Four of the VPIRG ads discuss the cost of nuclear power and alternatives. The fifth ad deals with the safety problems of radioactive waste disposal.

The VPIRG Director said, "Vermonters are concerned about the cost of nuclear power versus the alternatives, and we address this concern in our ads. Among the substantial nuclear safety questions, we chose to address the serious and unresolved nuclear waste problem in our safety spot."

According to Bluestein, one of the ads discusses Vermont Yankee plant costs, performance and the "long history of unscheduled shutdowns" at Vermont Yankee. "We also cite the fact Vermont Yankee power now costs 300 per cent more than Yankee originally promised," Bluestein said.

Another ad argues energy conservation is the best answer to meet tomorrow's energy needs. "In that ad, we point out it's a lot cheaper to save energy than to produce it — in dollar, health and environmental costs," Bluestein said.

In the nuclear waste reply ad, VPIRG says, "Nuclear power is no laughing matter, and one thing you won't hear Mr. Atom Man talk about is the growing radioactive waste problem." The spot concludes, "Each new nuclear plant we build creates more radioactive wastes and more problems for our children and our children's children. Shouldn't we stop now?"

The VPIRG Director noted the public interest group produced the ads "on a shoestring. Radio station WNCS-FM in Montpelier graciously offered their studio at no charge and we had two volunteers reading the scripts. Our ads are not slick, like Vermont Yankee's, but the message is clear and truthful."

Iota-Sigma films to present 'Watts Made Out of Thread"

This week's film presentation concerns itself with man's relationship with God. The award-winning film, "Watts Made Out Of Thread," is about a guilt-ridden ghetto exploiter who commits suicide.

The drama takes place in his mind while the drugs take effect. His mother, framed in a picture on the wall, berates him for throwing away all she has worked so hard to give him. A trumpet-playing Negro enters to demand a refund on the suit he had bought at Eddie's department store. Exorbitant in price, atrocious in quality, the suit is "Watts made out of thread."

Eddie denies responsibility, saying he has never seen the man before. The Negro is the Lord and there follows the classic God-man interaction. The Lord offers help but demands an honest admission of guilt.

Eddie refuses, but finally is pressed to admit, "I'm lousy. I've done so many lousy things." He knows the Lord loves him, but he can't figure out why; the Lord replies, "I'm funny that way."

Slowly, Eddie opens up and allows the Lord's love to enter his life. They walk out together into eternity — a poignant comedy by William Peter Blatty, author of the best-selling novel, "The Exorcist."

This film will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., 503 Dalton Drive.

Local bluegrass group to perform at Trinity

Pine Island, a Burlington-based bluegrass band, will present a concert tonight at 8 in Mann Hall Auditorium on the Trinity College campus in Burlington. Sponsored by the Trinity Artist Series, the concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Together for four years, Pine Island boasts a fine bluegrass sound that has been delighting Vermont audiences. Its reputation was increased many times over following the successful release of a first album on Green Mountain Records label, entitled "No Curb Service Anymore."

Pickin' Magazine, a leading trade publication in the bluegrass music field, added its praise in reviewing this first effort.

A second album was cut on the Philo Fretless label and is entitled, "Pine Island: Live Inside."

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Publishers cash in on text business

(CPS)—The textbook is no longer the 'publish or perish' affair of college professors alone. Publishing companies are entering into major collaborative arrangements with authors and in at least one case, have virtually written the texts completely through market research.

In 1969, the publishers of **Psychology Today** brought out a new college-level textbook, **Psychology Today, An Introduction.** The first edition sold about 180,000 copies, a marked success since the cutoff for textbook bestseller status is 20,000. But the unusual circumstance surrounding the new text was that it was put out by a market research corporation, CRM Books, and was essentially written inside the publishing house itself by a ''book-team'' of writers, market researchers and graphic designers. There was no author listed anywhere.

CRM's move into the college market place left an impression on other textbook publishers who began moving toward more market research, more graphics and more in-house control by publishers over the content of textbooks.

The publisher has assumed an omnipresent place in what was once the professor's realm. The author is getting more help from the publisher, and David P. Amerman, vice-president and director of marketing of the college division at Prentice-Hall, Inc., said recently that they are ''exercising . . . muscle and telling the author the best way to do it, a lot more than we used to.''

There has been a glut of college textbooks in recent years and according to Amerman, ''where you used to have four or five books in a field, today you have 150, and at least 12 of them are good.''

''The competition has made it a selling game,'' adds Amerman.

George Madden and Associates, a publishing company in San Diego, focuses more on what professors say they want in a textbook than on what they use. Madden's service relies on personal interviews with a sample of teachers whereas CRM marketing uses computerized surveys of the college market place to help them plan their manuscripts.

In fact, the original concept at CRM was that an author was not necessary but specialists in each area were consulted instead and provided chapters. The idea did not work out and was abandoned.

Addison-Wesley, a major textbook publisher, insists that the author remains the most important contributor but whether or not he actually does the writing varies with the textbook.

In the meantime, the prospect of a drop in college enrollments and a tightening of the market place has caused publishers of college texts to become less willing to leave all the decisions about a textbook to their authors.

Nevertheless, authors still manage to hold their own on campus, where students are often required to use books penned by their professors. Some of the books are costly; law texts, for example, often running as high as $17-$20.

One professor at Florida Technological University told his students that he specified any royalties he received from FTU sales of his book be returned to the university specifically for his department.

While the price of a text is determined by the publisher, usual royalties for an author don't have the same situation.'' On the north campus, one is living in a community, he said.

Says the FTU professor, the author has little control over what happens to their text.

And that is the way the marketing research departments at publishing houses will try and keep it.

Liturgical choir to sing at Sunday's mass

On Sunday at the 11 a.m. mass, the Liturgical Choir, under the direction of Kathy Cain and the Brass Choir under the direction of Dr. Paul LaClair will present a program of liturgical music.

The Brass Choir, consisting of trumpets, french horns and trombones, will play ''Cantate Domini'' by Pitoni, ''Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow,'' ''To Jesus Christ Our Sovereign King,'' and ''O God Eternal Father.''

The Liturgical Choir, besides singing the common parts of the mass will add ''Tantum Ergo,'' ''Jesu Joy of Man's Desire'' by Bach and ''Panis Angelicus'' to the Liturgical Celebration.

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Traditional Refreshment

Mass offering venerates the patron saint of SSE

On Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., a concelebrated mass will be offered honoring St. Edmund of Canterbury, the patron saint of the Society of St. Edmund. The Society of St. Edmund founded St. Michael's College in 1904.

The Glee Club under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano will provide a special program of music for the occasion. The college community is invited to the Liturgical celebration. The Rev. Raymond Doherty will be the main celebrant and homilist.

The Society of Saint Edmund was founded in 1843 in Pontingy, France, the burial place of the community patron, England's Saint Edmunc of Canterbury, who died in 1240. Initially, the society labored to reassert the religious faith of the French people in the diocese of Sens in the years following the French Revolution.

It was the intention of the founders, Jean-Baptiste Muard and Pierre Boyer, to form a group of men living a common life and supplying the needs of the diocese as a missionary band.

In response to Pope Leo XIII on the necessity of Catholic education the French community began its educational apostolate in 1879. About 25 years later the military laws of the times and the French law of Association, prompted the community to send new missionaries to England and to Vermont in the United States.

In these new areas pastoral and educational apostolates were begun. St. Michael's College was founded in 1904 to provide Catholic higher education.

As the Edmundite fathers and brothers continued to grow in the United States, additional apostolates were sought. In 1937 the community began its work near Montreal, Canada and in the Southern United States in Alabama and in North Carolina.

The missionary apostolate of the Society of Saint Edmund soon became identified with ministry to the black community and the rural poor. The work of the Edmundites in Canada focused on service to the English-speaking minority amid the French-speaking majority.

Once again, responding to the call of the Church through Pope John XXIII, the society sent missionaries in 1964 to Caracas, Venezuela. In little over 100 years the Society of Saint Edmund had grown from a small missionary band of auxiliary priests assisting one diocese in France to a community of priests and brothers serving many dioceses in five different countries.

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SPORTS

Knightcaps

by John J. Moran III
Sports Editor

In between looking at Dr. Cannon's notes for my short quiz, I have found time to review our fall sports endeavors. If thought of in terms of bright spots, it probably would resemble our September weather this year at St. Mike's, occasional rays of sunlight in between the monsoons of rain.

Though valiant in their efforts, our club football team ended the season with four losses in a row. It just proves that 30 men cannot go through an entire season without key injuries setting in and depleting our already thin depth. You did us proud at Homecoming, guys, and that day may stand out as the best of the fall, but after that, well . . .

Soccer had another tough year, as it has every year since I have been a Michaelman. The team plays the toughest schedule of any varsity sport on campus and for that alone one must tip his hat. The problem is that that is always the **only** reason.

Coming out of the doldrums and to mediocrity, we have our golf, tennis and cross country teams. All these squads enjoyed a fair amount of success over the season. Golf and tennis enjoyed some victories, however the inclement weather shortened the scheduled matches time and time again. John Lawlor had an exceptional year in cross country, and our young runners have only brighter things ahead of them in the future.

The pride and joy of the Athletic Department this fall had to be the women's field hockey squad. Sue Duprat developed it into a very cohesive unit that time after time came away with victories. It certainly was a job well done, gals.

We must congratulate all of these teams for their undying efforts on the fields of battle. One cannot expect great things from programs that have little input. Take care, people, and keep on plugging!

Rumors & Stuff: The Yankees got the best out of the free agent draft, as if they needed it . . . Is Roland Hooks another O.J.? Certainly doubt it, yet he looked like it against the Pats . . . Norton was great and Quarrie should retire . . . Please, Doc Cannon, have mercy on me!

Cross country drops two meets

by Brian Keenan

Sporting a fine record of five wins and three losses, the SMC cross country team had high hopes of knocking off arch-rival UVM Oct. 27, but came up on the short end as a strong Catamount squad proved to be a little too much for the Knights.

UVM wasted no time in wrapping up this one, as it showed its great team depth in placing five of the first six runners across the finish line.

Running with a pack of green shirts, Captain John Lawlor once again led the SMC attack as he ran a strong race before settling for fifth place with a time of 24:23 over the 4.4 mile course.

Senior Chris Stanton and Junior Carl Walsh also turned in fine performances as they placed seventh and eighth respectively, but it was just not enough. Vachon and Fleming rounded out the scoring for the Knights, as UVM took the meet by the score of 16-39.

Trying to rebound, the team met Norwich and again went down to defeat as it dropped a heartbreaker by the score of 26-31.

Lawlor ran another great race as he edged out Thomas of Norwich at the finish to take first place with a winning time of 23:43.

Carl Walsh, who has run well all year, placed fourth with a time of 24:15. He was followed closely by Brian Dolan, who took sixth and the ever-improving duo of Fran Vachon and Dave Lapio who placed eighth and twelfth, respectively.

United Way

Nu captures wrestling

by Sue Dickinson

In intramural wrestling, which took place Nov. 1-2, Nu took first place with 10 points while Psi placed second with six points.

International Students were in third place with three points and Omega was fourth with two points.

Mat Probert of Omega won the 123 weight class while Isa-Shariat of I.S. pinned Dennis Arnune from Nu to win the 130 weight class. In the 145 pound class Craig Voudren from Nu pinned Rashid Aidum of IS to win the match. Jeff Dubuque won by forfeit in the 152 weight class.

Kevin Abernethy of Nu pinned Tony Maginnis of Psi, then went on to win against James Pilch of Psi to win the match. In the 167 class Dan Cooke of Psi pinned Christopher Kent of Nu to win that match. Mark Wilkins of Nu pinned Kerry Laughman of Alpha-Delta to win in the 191 weight class.

Last week in volleyball, A-D defeated Omega 11-1, 14-16, 15-4; Theta forfeited to Psi, and Psi beat Sigma 15-1, 15-6. G-E outpowered I.S. 2-15, 15-5 and 17-15; Theta defeated Nu 13-15, 15-8, 15-12; and Zeta beat FBN 15-13 and 16-14.

I.S. won against Omega 15-9, 11-15, and 15-13, while Theta defeated Iota-Sigma 11-15, 15-11, and 15-6. Also Nu outplayed Sigma 15-12 and 15-8 while Psi beat G-E 15-6 and 15-11.

In women's volleyball, Kappa and Lambda double forfeited while Mucchi defeated Ed 15-12 and 11-4, and Omicron 15-9 and 15-11. Hiho forfeited to Kappa and Lambda beat Ed 9-15, 15-13 and 15-13.

At the football field, Omega and Zeta played to a scoreless tie while Alpha-Delta defeated Sigma 19-6. Sigma also lost to FBN 6-0 while A-D and FBN played to a 12-12 tie.

Lambda won the women's soccer championship defeating Omicron 5-1. Lambda goals were scored by Patty O'Hearn with three, Maureen Sullivan with one and Joan McNamara with one.

In men's soccer, FBN defeated Sigma 2-1; Theta forfeited to Zeta, and Nu beat the Ski Team 5-1. I.S. trampled Omega 5-0, while Theta forfeited to Nu. G-E defeated Sigma 4-0.

The Women's intramural swim meet has been rescheduled to Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Team standings
Volleyball

Sigma	1-4-0
g-E	1-3-0
Iota-Sigma	1-2-0
Psi	6-0-0
Omega	3-2-0
Theta	2-2-2
FBN	1-1-2
I.S.	3-2-0
A-D	4-0-0
Zeta	2-2-0
Nu	2-1-0
Lambda	2-0-1
Mucchi	4-0-0
Omicron	0-1-0
Kappa	1-1-1
Hiho	0-0-4
Ed	0-3-0
Dalton	1-0-1

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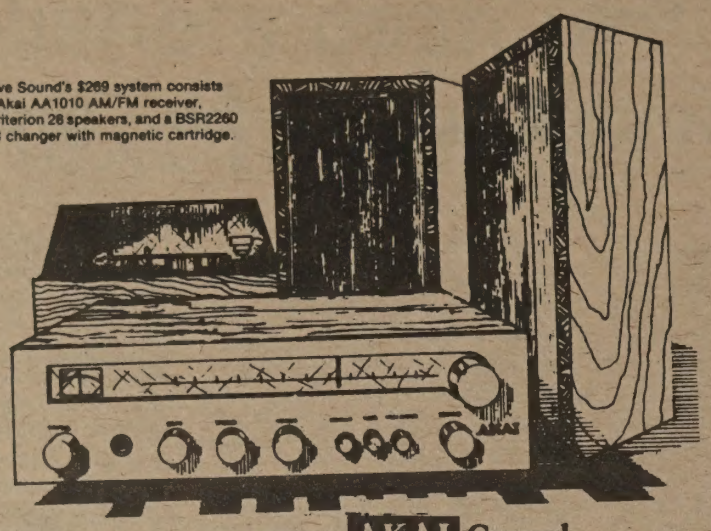

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The Criterion 28 speakers are built by one of the most respected names in stereo. In contrast to the unknown "housebrand" speakers usually found in this price range, the Criterion 28 offers smooth, balanced, performance and long-term value, based on the reputation of their manufacturer. The Criterion 28's are sized right for space-conscious dorms and apartments.

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The BSR 2260 is the least-expensive record changer capable of quality performance and rugged dependability. It is built by one of the world's largest manufacturers of record players. It offers you the convenience of stacking your records for "hands off" listening pleasure.

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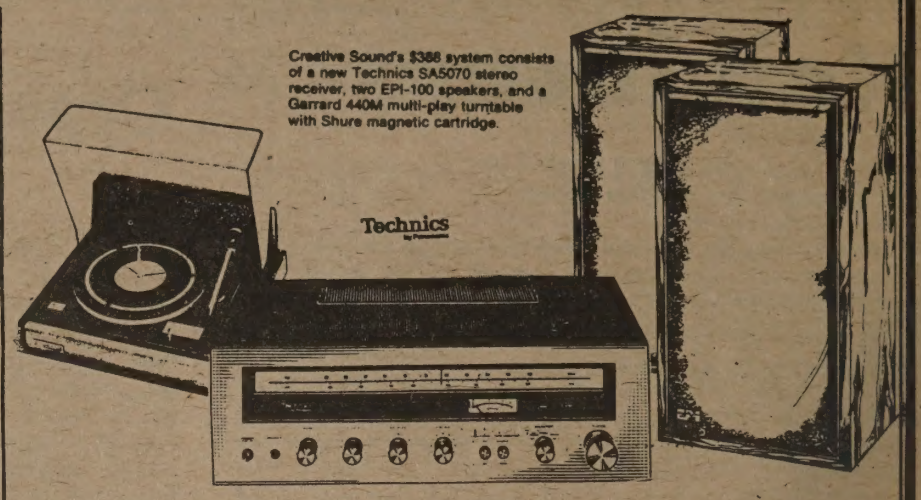

Creative Sound's $388 system consists of a new Technics SA5070 stereo receiver, two EPI-100 speakers, and a Garrard 440M multi-play turntable with Shure magnetic cartridge.

Technics

Fill Your Life With Music With Matched Components From Creative Sound!

Our $388 stereo music system is built around quality stereo components made by three of the top names in the business: Technics, EPI, and Garrard.
Together, these balanced stereo components offer a level of pleasure which is unavailable elsewhere in the same price range. They come to you with performance backed up by the best Service Department in the city!

Technics SA5070 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
The Technics SA5070 with its beautifully styled champagne escutcheon, delivers 15 watts of clean power per channel. The Technics SA5070 has one of the best AM/FM tuners available in this price range of receivers, and is housed in its own walnut cabinet at no additional charge.

EPI 100 Speakers
EPI calls this speaker "The Standard." It has recently received top rating by a leading consumer testing magazine. The famous EPI tweeter offers the best dispersion of all speakers on the market. Transient response and dispersion are superb, making the speaker easy to place in any room.

Garrard 440M Turntable
The Garrard 440M multiplay turntable brings Garrard performance and dependability to a new low price. The Garrard plays your records gently, either one at a time, or stacked for automatic operation.

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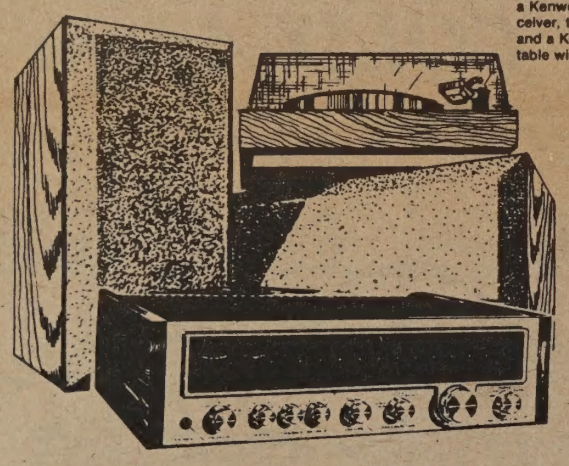

Creative Sound's $558 system consists of a Kenwood KR4070 AM/FM stereo receiver, two Altec Lansing one speakers, and a Kenwood 2055 single play turntable with Audio Technica cartridge.

You'll Never Outgrow The New Technology Built Into Creative Sound's Kenwood 4070 System

This system is perfect for the accuracy-motivated music lover who wants a system he can enjoy now, as well as expand later.
Because this system is built around highly-advanced components, the system can be upgraded in years to come without replacing any of the original components! Here are just a few highlights . . .

Kenwood's New KR4070 Stereo Receiver
No other receiver we know of has the power and the high performance of the KR4070 at such a moderate price. Typical of its outstanding features is the whopping power output of 40 watts per channel (RMS at 8 ohms) with total harmonic distortion at less than 0.1% right through the 20Hz to 20,000 Hz audio spectrum.

Altec Lansing One Speakers
Altec Lansing, originally a manufacturer of professional sound reinforcement equipment. Altec One's is a two way speaker, with an 8" woofer, and a 2" tweeter. State-of-the-art speaker design gives a great bass response and dispersion.

Kenwood 2055 Turntable
Kenwood takes pride in presenting the KD-2055 turntable with the unique new Kenwood feature: the Anti-Resonance Compression Base (ARCB). Unlike any other turntable in their marble-like appearance, this model is different in terms of performance. The ARCB material prevents acoustic feedback and resonance problems better than any other material commonly in use. The difference is clearly audible: a new degree of clarity and transparency in sound.

Complete $558.
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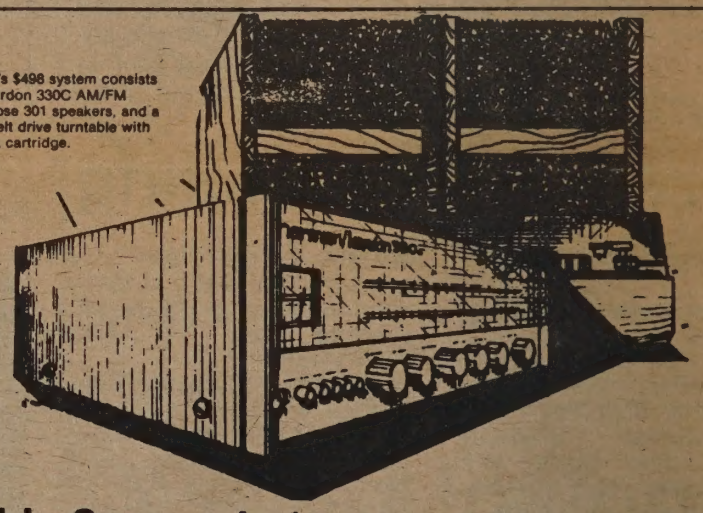

Creative Sound's $498 system consists of a Harman Kardon 330C AM/FM receiver, two Bose 301 speakers, and a Sanyo TP626 belt drive turntable with Audio-Technica cartridge.

This System is for You if You Have Less Than $500 to Spend, and A Pair of Very Critical Ears to Satisfy!

Creative Sound's $498 system is for critical music lovers on a budget.
It's perfect for students, young-marrieds, and serious record collectors who are familiar with live music, but don't need (or want) lots of equipment, or ultra-high volume levels in the home.

Harman/Kardon 330C AM/FM Receiver
The Harman/Kardon 330C is the latest version of one of the most tried-and-proven receivers ever built. Over 200,000 330's are in use around the world! The latest version has a newly designed front panel, and a more sensitive tuner section. Power output: 20 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.5% distortion.

Bose 301 Speakers
The Bose 301 offers ninety percent of the sound available from the original Bose 501's but a significantly less cost! Only the bottom half-octave of bass has been compromised. Within its price range, the Bose 301 offers unequalled accuracy, clarity, and spaciousness. The 301's woofer, tweeters, and crossover were designed from the ground up to make this system exceptional in its price range.

Sanyo TP626

The Sanyo TP626 is a high performance single-play turntable which offers the convenience of damped cueing and automatic arm pick-up at the end of the record. The TP626 uses a precision motor for exact speed stability, and a belt-drive to isolate the turntable platter from the motor, for freedom from rumble.

Complete $498.
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